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## Column One By David Courtney

## Cabinet Reviews Income Taxes

ALL the same, pessimism has to be resisted. The newspapers say: "Vyshinsky rejects Western disarmament plan." It is not quite that. He said plainly enough that he does not like the Western plan as it stands, and has offered twelve amendments, some of them startling. There is no reason why the plan and the Soviet amendments should not be talked about — courteously perhaps; even with good intention. "A truce to name-calling and angry words," Mr. Eden has said; and he and Mr. Churchill, one gathers, have no intention of hanging doors or cocking snooks. They have brought with them, writes one London commentator, "memories of post-war aspirations and pledges that have been increasingly set aside since the Anglo-American leadership that prompted them began to falter and give place to the exhortations of the Pentagon." Mr. Vyshinsky had better restrain his sarcastic exuberance and prepare to meet that new spirit half way.

THERE would seem to be a conspiracy of warnings afoot and everyone is trying to tell us that the Russians cannot possibly accept international control of armament plants: therefore the whole scheme must break down. The fact is that a year ago Mr. Vyshinsky made "far-reaching proposals" on control; and one of his present twelve amendments calls for "the creation of an international control organ under the direction of the Security Council which should check the production of all categories of armaments and armed forces and the prohibition of atomic weapons, and set up a system of efficient international inspection." One reporter suggests from Paris that "it is a deliberately fostered legend that Russia is dead against control."

IT is not much use the layman trying to put in a judgment on these matters. It is easy enough for him to come to a conclusion that satisfies his prejudices but not to one that satisfies his intelligence. When the London "Observer" Washington correspondent said to be a part of the State Department, writes that peace can only be achieved "by the permanent mobilization of Western power and the equally permanent integration of all the developed countries of the world — except Russia itself — into one political, military and economic system, which must in time acquire the attributes of a super-state... powerful enough to enforce a territorial settlement in Europe and Asia and to tolerate Russian independence," what is a sane man to think? No wonder that the Palais de Chaillot has been described as a "palace of gloom and bad temper."

MUCH now depends on Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden. Eden's speech in the Assembly was sensible, far-minded, not altogether unhelpful; and at least restored his side's case to the level of good manners. He followed up sensibly in the House of Commons. Churchill at the Mansion House was as good: "We have every need and every right to seek and receive the fullest consideration from the Americans for our point of view." Mr. Truman, given a chance, is likely to accept that; and the sooner the two come together to talk matters over the better. Economic strain, Anglo-American disagreement over policy, the sense of confusion among Western peoples, are playing Russia's game and undoing whatever peaceful good there may have been in rearmament. Western policy needs reviewing. Churchill and Eden are conscious of that, and so, one suspects, is Mr. Truman. We must put our faith in them for the time being and in the prospect of their being able to bring international relations out of the cat-and-dog phase into an atmosphere resembling statesmanship. The alternative may be war — but not "Collier's" fancy victory, which has done such brisk business at the Palais de Chaillot's book-stall.

Budgetary questions and changes in the income tax structure were the main items on the Cabinet agenda yesterday. During the session, which began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and ended at midnight, with an hour recess, proposals for the Ordinary and the Development Budgets were presented together with the new Income Tax Bill.

## Bulk of Merchant Fleet Sailing

HAIFA, Sunday. — Despite the walk-out of 350 Israeli merchant seamen over a fortnight ago, seven merchant vessels — the Elath, Acco, Kommunist, Kedmah, Nachshon, Hadar and Tufnit, have thus far put to sea with volunteer and foreign crews. The s.s. Ditzengoff is unloading cargo here and is still unaffected by the strike. In addition to the Kedmah, a passenger vessel, the seven others represent the bulk of Israel's cargo fleet.

Of the three other Shoham passenger ships, volunteers are aboard the Galilah, strikers on the Artzah, while the Negbah arrived early this afternoon with 438 immigrants and 123 tourists and returning residents aboard. The ship was not berthed along the quay as usual, but anchored at the breakwater. As soon as she was moored, her crew hoisted strike signs over her side. Her arrival is reported to have increased tension in the Port area.

The relatives and friends of today's arrivals were not allowed into the Port to meet them. Applicants for passes were told that the Port was closed. From the early morning, all permanent passes were carefully scrutinized at the gate and some policemen carried clubs. The crew of the s.s. Galilah, who were removed from the ship on Friday, were allowed to collect their belongings from the ship three at a time. They said they had no complaints against the Port Police, who had "behaved well in carrying out unpleasant orders."

Port police say that they were obliged to detain some when the owners of the ships sent aboard and that they were restricted to investigating the persons from a security point of view. Dozens of men today received orders to report at the mobilization centre tomorrow. Most of them saw war service and now belong to the army reserve.

The strike is a political move aimed at sabotaging the country's economy, sources close to the Government told a Kol Israel correspondent today. Since the Government does not consider it to be a labour-management conflict, it will not enter into any negotiations with the seamen, but will do everything in its power to keep the merchant fleet afloat, the sources were quoted as saying. Powers supporting the seamen, known among others as Hahad, Hain Gur, Mati Mezer, Moshe Shafir, and other writers and journalists were posted in Jerusalem today.

Two of the 34 seamen's representatives who participated in the recent Convention held in Haifa, today announced their withdrawal from the Convention and said they no longer share responsibility for the seamen's stand in the present dispute.

## 2 Brothers Killed by Marauders

Two brothers, Avraham Said Haxel, 40, and Shalom Said Haxel, 31, were killed late Saturday night by Arab marauders who tried to steal 15 miles from the Lusin ma'har'a, near Ein Karim.

The Israel Mixed Armistice Commission delegation requested of the MAC Chairman to convene an emergency meeting immediately. Jordan's refusal to recognize the urgency of the situation, caused Israel to lodge a severe protest with the MAC. It was said. A team composed of Israeli MAC members and UN observers, began an investigation yesterday morning.

Avraham was on guard when he was killed by a burst of automatic fire. The marauders made off with his rifle and 15 miles. Shalom, hearing the shots, went to investigate and drew another burst of fire. He fell near his brother, but managed to alarm other guards who opened heavy fire on the retreating gang. The marauders abandoned the mules and escaped toward the south. Jerusalem police, with bloodhounds, followed the traces of five infiltrators to the border near Betir.

## Weizmann Sworn In As President

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Dr. Chaim Weizmann was sworn in today for his second term as President of Israel.

The oath of office was administered by the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, at a five-minute ceremony in Dr. Weizmann's home. The ceremony was held in Rehovot because the state of the President's health did not permit him to journey to Jerusalem to be present in the Knesset.

The President of the Supreme Court, Dr. M. Smolira, and Mrs. Weizmann were also present. The President read the oath, I, Chaim, son of Ozer and Rachel Weizmann, undertake as President of the State to be faithful to the State of Israel and to its laws. He then asked his signature.

At an Army camp a few kilometers from the President's home, an artillery battery fired 21-gun salutes. Dr. Weizmann was elected last Monday in the Knesset and under the terms of the Small Constitution, he had to take the oath within seven days.

## El Al Schedule Back to Normal

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — All passenger flights by El Al Constellations are continuing normally. The Israel Air line announced here today. The only delay caused by yesterday's crash of a special Sky-master freight plane was the postponement, for 24 hours, of tonight's scheduled departure for Rome, Paris and London, pending the return from Zurich of the Constellation plane sent there specially last night to transport the members of the Government and El Al inquiry committees.

The body of Shlomo Levita, of Rehovot, the Israel mechanic killed in the crash, is to be brought back to Israel for burial. Funeral arrangements for the other crew members injured when the plane crashed will be made later, when the wishes of their families become known.

## Hapoel Makes Clean Sweep in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Sunday. The Haifa Hapoel eleven made a clean sweep in its Cyprus tour today, when it defeated the island's league champions, Chetyn Kaia, by two goals to one in its fourth and last game here.

The game, which started in sunshine, ended in a rainstorm, but both sides maintained a fast pace throughout. The Hapoel team returns home tomorrow.

## SWEDEN'S LAST GAME ON TUESDAY

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The third and last game of the visiting Swedish soccer team, Djurgard, against a selected Betar team will take place at the Tel Aviv Maccabi Stadium here on Tuesday. The visitors will leave on Thursday on their way to Turkey.

## Local Elections in Spain

MADRID, Sunday (Reuter). — About half of Spain's 7,000,000 heads of families had voted by noon today in nation-wide local elections to elect 9,000 municipal councillors. The remaining 18,000 councillors will be elected on two successive Sundays.

## Mossadegh Wins Confidence Vote; Elections Now

TEHRAN, Sunday (AP). — Premier Mossadegh today demanded, and received, a vote of confidence from a cheering Parliament. Afterwards, mobs of his supporters attacked an opposition leader, Jamal Imam. He left the Parliament with a club-wielding police escort.

Mossadegh's speech was bitterly anti-British, but loud in praise of the U.S. This may mark a sudden shift from the anti-U.S. line followed by much of the press following the failure of Mossadegh's Washington oil talks.

Dr. Mossadegh also called attention to the \$23 million Point Four Programme aid for Persia and the long pending \$25 million Export-Import Bank loan which, he said, is now "fundamentally agreed on."

He also mentioned his request to President Truman for a special loan which is "now under special consideration."

## Stormy Debate

The Majlis (Parliament) endorsed Dr. Mossadegh's nationalization regime by a vote of 80-0 with 13 abstentions, after a stormy three-and-a-half hour debate.

Dr. Mossadegh's victory marked a reversal of the opposition against him, who had hoped to overthrow the seven-month nationalist regime because of its failure to end the oil and financial crisis.

The only sign of opposition strength came when the Majlis voted 57 to 22 to allow the opposition leader, Imam, reply to Dr. Mossadegh in a bitter outburst.

Dr. Mossadegh's vote of confidence, in addition to endorsing Persia's economic cold war against the British, also reversed the earlier Majlis vote postponing the national elections until December 12. The Majlis also yielded to Dr. Mossadegh's demand that the elections start immediately — to defeat what the Premier said was a British-inspired plot to overthrow his government.

## Arabs Nearing SACME Accord

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Two weeks of behind-the-scenes discussions have evolved a detailed Arab answer to the Middle East Command plan presented by Britain, France, the U.S. and Turkey, diplomatic observers believe. The new plan is still to be accepted by all the Arab states, and the Arab representatives are meeting here privately tomorrow night in a third attempt to reconcile their views. Earlier meetings did not succeed in formulating a joint policy, though last Friday's discussion reached a stage where governments had to be consulted.

U.N. sources believe Arab agreement to take part in a defence scheme will be based on the prior condition of the evacuation of British forces from the Suez Canal Zone. These sources think any Middle East Command should be an extension of the 1960 Arab League security pact and not "foisted" on them by the West. The Arab states believe that Greece, Italy and Spain have a greater stake in the Mediterranean than the Western powers, and their proposals are thought likely to insist on the alliance being open to these states.

They will probably also urge the responsibility of the Western powers to provide arms for the Arab armies rather than the Western forces to the Middle East. Usually reliable sources believe the Arab answer will be based on proposals devised by the Iraqi Premier, Nuri e-Said, and presented by him to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, in London two weeks ago.

Nuri e-Said continued his "mission" in Paris by talks with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din, and other Arab leaders. He also met with Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister. The latter, who has been in constant touch with the Arab leaders, is considered here to have supported Nuri e-Said.

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## Epidemics Menace Italy As Flood Victims Will Not Budge

ROVIGO, Sunday (AP). — Health, army and police authorities today intensified efforts to compel stubborn flood victims — now threatened by disease — to move from the roofs and upper floors of their flooded homes. Disrupted sewage systems in the Po Delta area, where greatest damage has been wrought by the November 20 raging flood, threaten victims with typhoid and other diseases.

At Adria, where some 20,000 of the city's 35,000 population already have been evacuated, residence was made impossible by damaged sewers, health authorities said. Nonetheless, several thousand people still stubbornly refused to leave. More than 100,000 people in the Po Valley have been made homeless in the floods.

Evacuation of flood victims in the Delta area tonight, 30 kilometres long and five kilometres wide, from the towns of Adria, Corbola and Pontecchio, continued today. Authorities feared epidemics might break out in this area because of lack of drinking water and putrefaction of drowned animals.

Another danger was the peril of water-weakened homes that might collapse at any time and bury people living in them. Police and troops intensified efforts to prevent looting of the deserted area. Several fast motorboats, equipped with searchlights and connected by radio with Police Headquarters, patrol the flooded zones.

Planes and helicopters yesterday continued their mercy flights over the area, dropping food, medicines, blankets and rubber boots. Among latest contributions for the flood victims is 1,200,000,000 units of penicillin (about 750 kilograms) by New York's Commercial Solvents Corporation, loaded today aboard Italian Airline planes.

The Air Force men, who were seriously injured, are Yehiel Friedman and Meir Margalit.

## Britain and U.S. Reject Soviet Accusations

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — British and U.S. spokesmen today refused to accept Russian charges that the proposed Middle East Command was an attempt to form "an aggressive Atlantic bloc" in that area.

A Washington State Department official described the allegations, made in a note to the U.S., British, French and Turkish envoys in Moscow last night, as "nonsense."

A British Foreign Office spokesman said they "followed the same old line" adopted every time the Western powers were made a move to consolidate their defences.

The note declared that Russia "cannot overlook these new aggressive plans" for forming such a command not far from the Soviet Union. Responsibility for the situation which might arise would rest with the initiators of the scheme, the note added.

The note was regarded in London last night as a logical crescendo to the campaign against the Atlantic Pact which has flowed from the Soviet Union over the past few months.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet campaign had been directed into two direct channels. The first was a stream of abuse against the North Atlantic Pact nations, accusing them of preparing for an imperialist war. This had been primarily for home consumption. The second channel was aimed at undermining the confidence of the Treaty nations in their ability to remain without catastrophic repercussions on their peace-time economies. This had been designed to prevent the broadening of the alliance to the Middle East.

That the Russians were seriously disturbed by what they regarded as the deliberate encirclement of their frontiers by a growing military coalition was evident in Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky's speech to the General Assembly in Paris yesterday, the sources said.

## Warning to Egypt

Last September, the Soviet Union addressed a note to Egypt warning that her participation in a Middle East Command would be regarded as an unfriendly act. This was followed by similar warnings to all the Arab countries.

Moscow then sent notes to Ankara and Cairo protesting against Turkey's intention to join the alliance and against the alleged building by Norway of a military base on the island of Spitzbergen. Two days ago the Moscow envoys of the Arab states and Israel were handed notes warning them that their association with the Middle East Command would be considered "hostile" to the Soviet Union. This step was regarded in London as a deliberate attempt to exploit the strains that had beset the relations of the Arab world as a result of the West's proposals to set up a military command structure in the area.

## Cease-Fire Pact Hoped for Today

PANMUNJOM, Sunday (UP). — The U.N. today hoped to draw the last 35 miles of the tentative Korean cease-fire line tomorrow, but the truce issue may await the outcome of the battle for "Armistice Hill."

Under the most optimistic circumstances, it is doubted that the key armistice issue could firmly be approved by a full delegation before Wednesday. That would make the 30-day truce deadline fall three days after Christmas.

Delegates are at least two days behind schedule. The Communists suddenly assumed a truculent attitude at today's sub-committee meeting, which ended when staff officers could not agree on 11 points of dispute in drawing up a cease-fire map. Ten hills stalled the truce talks, although 73 per cent of the line is already agreed upon. One of these is "Armistice Hill" on the western front. The Communists took it late last week, but U.N. forces recaptured the height in wild fighting early today in what may be the last big battle of the Korean war. The hill commands a large stretch of territory and was being heavily pounded by Communist guns tonight.

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| Leizor               | 92 | 98  |
| Donostia             | 94 | 100 |

\$85m. Expected from U.J.A. in U.S.; Revival of Anti-Zionism Seen

The Zionist situation in the U.S. is "not comforting," Dr. Nahum Goldmann, co-chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York, is understood to have told a meeting of the Agency Executive in Jerusalem yesterday. In a detailed report on the American Zionist scene, Dr. Goldmann is reported to have expressed the fear that membership in the Zionist Organization of America is on the decline.

A resurgence of pressure by anti-Zionists within the American Jewish Committee was indicated by Dr. Goldmann. It was learned in his report on relations between the Zionist Movement and the Committee.

Next year's United Jewish Appeal drive in the U.S. is expected to approximate the \$85,000,000 income expected from the current campaign. Dr. Goldmann reportedly told the Executive.

He dealt at length with the economic position of U.S. Jews as a result of the rearmament programme and its probable effect on the U.S. and Independence-Bond drives. The light industries in which a great portion of U.S. Jews are occupied have suffered somewhat from the American defence programme. It is felt this, and the concomitant trend to greater savings, make it unrealistic to expect increased returns from the 1952 campaign.

While the wealthy people continue to be the large contributors to the U.J.A., the bond drive has taken on a decidedly popular character, drawing the support of wider groups in the other income brackets. Dr. Goldmann is reported to have said.

The drawing of the Popular War Loan Bonds, which will be held at 10 a.m. on December 4 at the Oriel Hotel, in Tel Aviv, is the second series of the 1944 War Loan Bonds to be held at the same time in the next day.

The Yagel dance group now here in Tel Aviv yesterday morning for a series of parties in the north. They appeared at Kfar Yehoshua last night and will be at Kfar Yehoshua tonight and at Nahalal tomorrow.

Max Ben Zvi, 81, of Tel Aviv, was seriously injured in the eye when he accidentally discharged his father's rifle. He was rushed to Sha'arai Zedek in Jerusalem hospital in a critical condition.

Gift to Toy Fund From Mrs. Weizmann

Contributions received yesterday by the POST-Said Home Aid Society Hanukkah Toy Fund total \$1,200.00. Gifts ranged from a personal cheque from Mrs. Vera Weizmann to money collected by a group of workers of the Jerusalem Food Garage. A handsome gift of toys was sent by Ben-Tsur and Drouinoff, and an Army Post Office unit got together \$1,150.00.

But despite this heartening response, the grand total is still only \$1,150.00—a small fraction of the amount needed to make this Hanukkah a shining one for the children in mabarot and work villages.

Send your cheque in today to any of the Jerusalem Food Offices. Don't wait for tomorrow. You will celebrate Hanukkah on time with your family—why should it come late for the children who have so little?

Z.O.A. To Set Up 10 Trade Schools Here

CHICAGO, Sunday (INA)—The Zionist Organization of America's Administrative Council yesterday adopted a programme of projects for Israel, including the establishment of ten trade schools and the recruitment of U.S. technical skill and teachers to train Israelis in needed vocations.

A supplementary project was also announced for sending individual food packages, by arrangement with "Service for Israel," to 20,000 families in the mabarot.

Mr. Benjamin Browdy, President of the Zionist Organization of America, yesterday described as "long overdue" the decision of the Israel Government and Jewish Agency to adopt selective immigration.

Returns After Two Years in Prison

After spending 24 months in prisons in Amman and Ramallah, Haim ben Avraham Bartolomew, 24, was released yesterday and entered Israel at Mandelbaum Gate.

Bartolomew told Israel authorities that he crossed into Jordan territory in August, 1949 while under the influence of alcohol. He was tried by a military court on charges of espionage for Israel and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Bartolomew had been captured first by an Arab Legion patrol while serving in the Hagana during the War of Liberation, and was detained in a prisoner-of-war camp together with residents of the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. Four months after his release in May, 1949, he was recaptured near Sheikh Jarrah.

The Jordan authorities have also returned Uri Eisenbaum, 28, who escaped from a mental institution in Tashkent on November 10, and crossed into Jordan territory.

A side note mentioned by a tractor driver passing some 20 kilometers north of Jerusalem yesterday was left untouched by thieves who stole the pile of clothing lying next to the vehicle.

Ration News

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Freedom Is Farouk's New Title Viewed by NATO

Future American aid to the Middle East "should be based on the extent to which this assistance is utilized in the attainment of security for the region," economic improvement, social justice, and the strengthening of democracy and free institutions," Congressman Jacob Javits told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. He left by air last night for the U.S.

Before leaving yesterday he met the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Industry, and Labour; the Chief of Staff, and the Director-General of the Finance Ministry.

Winding up a crowded three-day tour—his third visit here—during which he conferred with leading Government and Army officials, Mr. Javits asserted that the aid programme had the same purpose as the establishment of both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and SACME "to build 'strength among the peoples of the free world internally for freedom and externally for defence'."

Mr. Javits, who is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, termed the formation of a Middle East Command a "great opportunity for the Middle East." He expressed the belief that the "interests of the people of Israel are in no way jeopardized by the Command and in due course, there will be a place for Israel in it so that in the spirit of full sovereignty she may make her contribution to Near East defence."

Israel's armed forces can be a part of the hard core of defence in the Eastern Mediterranean, he said.

Anglo-Jordan Talks On Loan Continue

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter)—The Jordan Legion here announced today that "much remains to be discussed" in the 12-day-old negotiations here for a British loan to Jordan.

Two Jordan ministers have been negotiating with Treasury officials for the loan since November 12. The loan would be for reconstruction and for the relief of Arab refugees.

The British Government has granted Jordan about \$5,000,000 for the current year to cover certain defence and domestic expenditures. The present talks here are also expected to review these existing payments.

Education Policy Defended in T.A. Council; Water, Youth Clubs on J'lem Agenda

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The Municipal Council tonight wound up its debate on education with a sharp attack on his critics by the Director of Education, Dr. A. Meroz.

He admitted that there were serious shortages in education facilities, but said that most of them were beyond the control of the Municipality, which had constantly appealed to the Government for material.

Dr. Meroz said that Tel Aviv had been the pioneer during the past 10 years in the absorption of immigrant children into the educational system and had established the only exclusively immigrant schools in the country.

The Director of Education also accused the Government of failing to consider or "even answer" suggestions for improvements or for new curricula submitted to it by the Municipal school system. These proposals were worked out after long practical experience and deserved serious consideration, the speaker said.

Histadrut Discusses Doctors, Nurses

Demands of Kupat Holim doctors, cost-of-living allowances for Kupat Holim employees and the problem of the organizational affiliation of school nurses were considered at the meeting of the Central Committee of the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The Central Committee decided to bring the Ein Harod situation to the attention of the Executive's plenary.

Dr. Fania Melnik and Mr. Nahum Dobren, late leaders of Histadrut immigrant absorption projects, were eulogized by Mr. Mordechai Namir, Histadrut Secretary General, commending their work at the close of the meeting.

A three-member committee met with representatives of the Eshel management. The talks are to be continued.

A reception for visiting members of Jewish labour organizations in the U.S. was also held. The group is composed mainly of journalists.

Kibbutz Dining Room Closed by Dispute

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A three-man committee set up by the Agricultural Settlement Department of the Agricultural Centre will tomorrow discuss with Mapei and Mapei members of Kibbutz Ein Harod the possibility of settling their dispute. As a result of the tension between the rival factions, the communal dining room was closed.

The three-man committee, consisting of Messrs. S. Kinar, A. Harsfeld and A. Kenaani, the latter a representative of the Kibbutz Hamud Movement, today decided to call upon all members of Ein Harod to reopen the dining room.

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- 3) Afternoon and evening sessions, 4 p.m.

Notice to delegates: All delegates arriving today, Monday, November 26, for the reception, should register at the Government Tourist Office between 5 — 7 p.m.

Lost Warship A Mystery

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).—Transport Ministry officials were yesterday reported investigating one of the biggest mysteries of the Atlantic—the disappearance of a 10,000-ton battleship with eight men aboard.

The 41-year-old battleship, Sao Paulo, belonged to Brazil until sold earlier this year to Britain for scrap for a reported £700,000. It was being towed across the Atlantic by two British tugs three weeks ago when a gale sprang up, the towing ropes parted and the battleship with a towing party of eight disappeared out of sight.

Sea and air search was kept up until last Thursday without results. Yesterday the "Sunday Dispatch" reported that British Government investigators had stopped in and on their inquiries would depend whether a full-scale court of inquiry was held.

The battleship left Rio de Janeiro on September 20. Those aboard had enough food until a week, but no fuel. It was said they could have made these rations last longer. But the mystery of the battleship remains with these three alternatives facing investigators.

The Sao Paulo is at the bottom of the sea 500 miles off regular shipping lines, or winds have carried her on to some remote island lacking communications with the rest of the world.

'N.Y. Times' View On Israel Reaction

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA).—The Soviet note warning Israel and the Arab states against joining SACME was received calmly in Israel Government circles—"much more calmly than a Soviet warning would have been received one or two years ago," according to Dana Adams Schmidt in a Tel Aviv dispatch to yesterday's "New York Times."

He claims that, until recently, Israel policy towards the USSR had been determined by concern for the Jews behind the Iron Curtain and by hope for immigration from that area.

Immigration from the East has been stopped, however, except from Russia, and was drying up even there.

Although Israel officials refused to say more than that the country would defend the Middle East and that Israel had not been invited into SACME, there was no doubt as to where she stood in the cold war.

Protest Stoppage Of Public Works

MIGDAL ASCALON, Sunday (ITIM).—Some 400 unemployed, including women carrying infants, marched through town today in protest against the stoppage of public works during the past fortnight.

A 15-man delegation was received by the Mayor, who promised to try to provide work. The demonstrators warned, however, that unless work was provided within two days, they would carry out a sit-down strike in the Municipality and other public offices. Despite the critical labour situation, new immigrants continue to be sent to the local mabarot.

Members of the visiting U.J.A. delegation toured here today under the guidance of Mr. M. Hartman, a director of the Amudar Housing corporation, who said that in six weeks time the first 60 immigrants would move into the new Amudar housing project.

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Cables in Brief

**RENIGATION.**—The Liberal Cabinet in the Philippines resigned on Saturday in a bid to strengthen its administration.

**CEREMONY.**—The U.N. General Assembly will hold a memorial ceremony in Paris on December 2 to greet 47 U.N. veterans from Russia.

**CANCER.**—The British Government is building eight models of a new apparatus which will provide the best modern treatment of cancer in the world, a senior official of the British Cancer Campaign said on Saturday.

**ARREST.**—Dr. Peter Krausland, former Austrian Minister of Planning and member of the Chancellor's Council, was arrested on Saturday by order of the Public Prosecutor, it was reported from Vienna.

Rokach Promises Film Tax Changes

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—Addressing the cinema owners annual general meeting here today, Mayor I. Rokach said that he thought the safety and sanitation of Israel cinemas were related to general conditions throughout the country.

Replying to a demand of the cinema owners for a revision in the ticket taxation system, Mr. Rokach promised some change. The owners asked for a uniform taxation scheme, instead of the present system, in which the tax varied according to the price of tickets; for the introduction of special legislation banning black-marketing in tickets and effective police action to stamp out the resale of tickets.

Mr. G. Landau, of the Ministry of Finance, revealed that 20 persons attended Israel cinemas each year, and that the houses paid \$1.7m. in taxes annually, of which between \$1.25m. and \$1.5m. went to the Government. Mr. A. Gruenwald, representing the distributors of American films, said that since May, 1948 no U.S. company had taken a single dollar out of the country.

Ten youths were arrested in Jerusalem on Saturday night and charged with running a black market in cinema tickets. 20 were remanded in custody by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. They included two women and some children.

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